

# Gateway

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## SABC cuts SPO's preliminary budget

By TIM ROHWER

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) approved Thursday a preliminary reduction of 15 cents per student to fund the Student Programming Organization (SPO) for the 1993 through 1995 school years.

The commission voted to reduce the amount from \$2.50 each student currently pays out of their student fees tuition for SPO activities to \$2.35. The reduction would give SPO a budget of \$89,429 for the next two years, a reduction of more than \$4,600 from its current budget of \$94,030.

John Heaston, director of SPO, requested a budget of \$115,254, saying that while this was a 23 percent increase from his current budget, it was just a 9 percent increase from the 1990-91 budget, prior to the last time SABC revised SPO's budget.

Heaston said the increase is necessary because SPO is proposing more activities next year, including the addition of one more lunch-hour comedy act and more Homecoming activities.

Members of the commission suggested to Heaston that instead of an increase, SPO should eliminate its showing of films, thereby giving its other activities more funds.

Dennis Fus, a communications professor and SABC member, said, "I really question

the expenditure on some of these films. It's a tremendous amount for so little turnout."

Heaston requested \$8,753 for SPO's film budget.

SABC member Mary Reynolds said, "I think the films are unrealistic. Nobody I know has gone to the films."

Fellow member Matt Schulz added, "I think SPO could function properly with the same amount of money with the reduction of the films."

Schulz proposed a fee of \$2.30 per student for SPO funding.

"If we move to \$2.30 and eliminate films, SPO would still be ahead," he said.

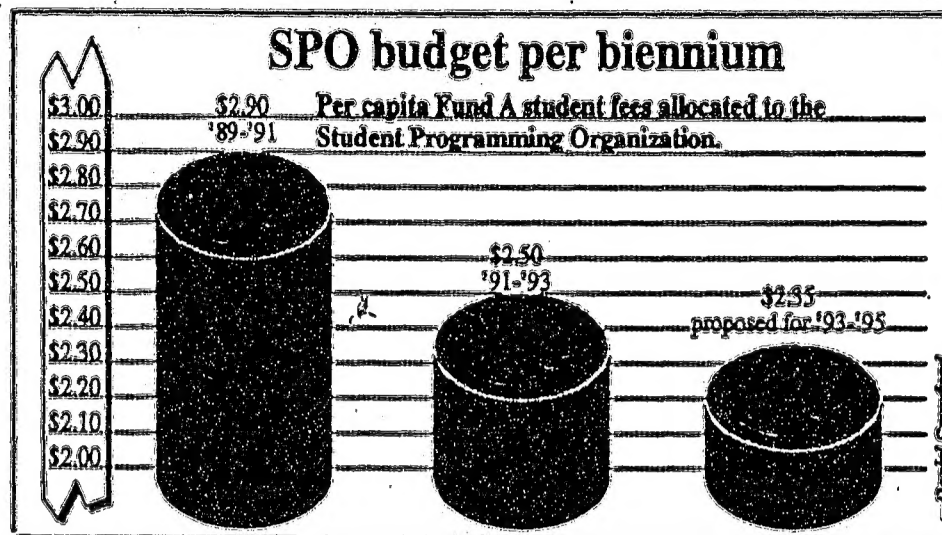
Terry Forman, manager of student activities, said, "\$2.30 is harsh, it's extreme. It's not fiscally responsible to deficit spend and tap somewhere else," referring to last fall when SPO had to request funds from Student Government to pay for some Homecoming activities.

"\$2.50 is a little bit too high," Schulz responded.

The commission debated on various figures before approving the \$2.35 amount.

In a later interview, Heaston said the preliminary budget will have a negative impact on SPO's functions.

"It's definitely going to hurt. All of the SPO committees will be effected. To eliminate films is short-sighted. I'm furious.



There's still a final hearing," he said.

SABC will hold final hearings on student agency budgets in March.

SABC member Heidi Hess defended the commission's preliminary budget for SPO and its suggestion that SPO eliminate films.

"Most people have VCRs in their home now. People are not going to come to UNO and watch movies when they can do it in the comfort of their homes," she said. "Only 325 attended movies last year. That comes out to about \$812 of the total student fees actually watching the films, yet SPO spends

\$8,000 bringing in films. SPO gets more Fund A money than any other agency and they were asking for nearly half of the proposed Fund A budget. That was too much."

SABC also approved a preliminary budget of \$2,875 for the director of Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR). The director lobbies for student interests in the Legislature.

CCLR Director Jeff Schalley said the amount is the same as last year, except for an \$11 increase in supplies and a \$10 increase in lobby fees.

## Renovation plans shuffle residents

By JULIE LARSEN

Arts and Sciences Hall departments and faculty will have to adapt to new surroundings this summer.

The building will close for renovations at the end of the spring semester, forcing the departments and faculty housed in the building to relocate.

Dave Irvin, manager of Facilities Planning and Space Management at UNO, said the renovations will be extensive. The building's ventilation system and other mechanical systems will be upgraded, affecting every room with the exception of the fourth floor. The project's budget is \$2.9 million.

"The existing systems were advanced when they were built in 1938," Irvin said, "but they weren't built with campus computing in mind."

Irvin said he had met with each department chair to tentatively plan relocation. Each department presented its computing, telephone and space requirements.

"We asked that they keep their requests to minimal requirements," Irvin said. "If people don't have to be on campus, they can check out a computer and work from their homes."

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation building is tentatively planned to accommodate the dean of Arts and Sciences, continuing studies, communication and psychology departments.

The Business Administration building will house the Air Force and ROTC, history and sociology departments.

Tentatively, Durham Science Center will house black studies, the English offices and writing lab, philosophy and religion, home economics, the Faculty/Employee Assistance Program and political science.

The Library could be the home of the foreign language offices and language labs and the ILUNO offices and classroom, Irvin said. Some international studies offices could be housed in the Library with other offices housed in the Fine Arts building.

Joan Bell, coordinator of the English department, said the relocation will cause some discomfort for faculty.

"It will be unpleasant, but we recognize that it (renova-



Winter returns

Armed with a scraper, UNO student Pam Di Pietro attempts to scrape the ice off her car Thursday.

tion) is necessary," Bell said. "We appreciate that it is being done over the summer."

Ken Deffenbacher, chairman of the psychology department, said the interruption of faculty routines will cause discomfort.

"The renovation was inevitable. It's being handled as well as can be expected," he said.

Lt. Col. James Karasek, chairman of the Air Force and ROTC department, sees the renovations as beneficial.

"We're going to be very happy when it's all done," Karasek said.

Renovations should be completed before the fall semester.



## Carville reflects on campaign

By ELIZABETH TAPE

Over 1,000 Nebraska Democrats, including Gov. Ben Nelson, Congressman Peter Hoagland and Sens. Jim Exon and Bob Kerrey, attended the annual Truman dinner Saturday evening, held at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

The event, which honored former Douglas County Treasurer Sam Howell and City Councilman Fred Conley, featured James Carville as its headline speaker, the political strategist for President Bill Clinton's campaign.

At a reception held before the dinner, Hoagland described Carville as "a brilliant man, both as a general strategist and as an intensive engine of the campaign, to stir people and to stimulate people to work hard and to focus on the issues."

Carville was asked about any "secrets" of the campaign, to which he responded his greatest asset was Clinton himself.

"I think that Bill Clinton is awesome and I think he had the right thing to say — he wanted to bring about change."

Carville also began to address an issue that would provide the foundation of his speech later that evening: "I don't think there's a person in America," he said, "who wants to pay what they're paying now for what they're getting. And I don't think there's a person in America who wouldn't pay a little more if they thought they were doing so to get something different. They're paying for a Ford Taurus and getting an Edsel here. The accent has to be on what people are getting rather than what you are paying."

At the dinner, speakers included Hoagland, Kerrey and Conley.

Kerrey spoke about the responsibility of America and Americans "to do all we can for our country, to make it as strong as we possibly can. I'm proud of our country," he continued, "but there are people who need our help and that's what the Democratic Party stands for — making sure that when somebody is down and out and needs some help, that somebody is there to help."

Before presenting a plaque to Sam Howell, Exon delivered a speech in which he spoke about the present as "a time for a coming together, to put past history behind us and accomplish for the good of all."

Nelson, in his introduction of Carville, referred to him as the man "who had put a Democrat in the White House."

Carville quickly introduced the topic that



James Carville, the headline speaker at the Truman dinner, entertains a crowd of more than 1,000 Democrats.

would run throughout his speech: that Americans who seek change must continue to move for that change, that Clinton cannot move the nation forward by himself.

"If you really want change, if you really want them to change Washington, you have to stand with them now."

Describing Washington as a place where "the most powerful thing in the world is the urge to just sit there and do nothing," Carville said the nation's capitol has been overrun by "1,000 lobbyists in their \$1,000 suits, giving 1,000 reasons why we can't change America."

Noting that "more people watched the presidential debates than watched the Super Bowl," Carville said his sense that Americans seek change was confirmed while travelling, he estimated, over 800,000 miles with Clinton during the campaign.

"Not one person said, 'Just go back and do the same thing that's been going on.' Not one person said go back and do nothing. Not one."

Shortly before ending his speech, Carville spoke about Hillary Clinton's leadership in the area of health care reform. Carville said that in opposition to the "1,000 lobbyists in their \$1,000 suits, telling 1,000 reasons why they can't ... we've got Hillary saying why we can, so we start off pretty even on that one."

Carville concluded with an assessment of Clinton's future.

"The best thing you can do is to let him know that you stand with him, that you are willing to risk something from a part of yourself, to give something to America. If you do that, he'll be successful, the Democrats will be successful, and America will be successful."

## News Clips

### Lewellen to lecture on operations research

Are you interested in math or concerned about what to do with your math degree? Have you ever thought about operations research?

Myron Lewellen will speak on operation research career opportunities next Monday in the Student Center Board Room from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Lewellen is a senior management science analyst for Union Pacific. His speech is sponsored by the Omaha Student Actuary Club.

### Omaha Jaycees hold new member meeting

The Omaha Jaycees will conduct a new member orientation Wednesday at the Advanced Education Center from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The meeting will stress the ins and outs of getting involved with the Jaycees. All new members and non-members can attend with no obligation.

For more information contact David Wolf at 334-1225.

### Babette's Feast to be viewed Friday

"Babette's Feast" will be shown at the Pizza and Movies event Friday at 6 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

Free pizza is provided. Campus Pastor Darrel Berg will lead a discussion following the film.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Parking is available behind the building.

The event is co-sponsored by LIFT-UP, Women's Resource Center and United Christian Ministries in Higher Education.

### Julian Bond interview airs Thursday on KYNE

UNO Television will broadcast an interview with civil rights activist Julian Bond Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Bond will discuss his efforts as a civil rights activist, from his days as a student involved in non-violent anti-segregation protests to his 20 years of service in the Georgia Legislature.

The 30-minute interview is part of the Profiles series on KYNE-TV channel 26.

Bond was in Omaha on Feb. 4 to speak at UNO's ABC Breakfast Series.

### Divorce workshop helps parents and children

"Building Two Homes from One: A Divorce Workshop" will meet Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting March 4.

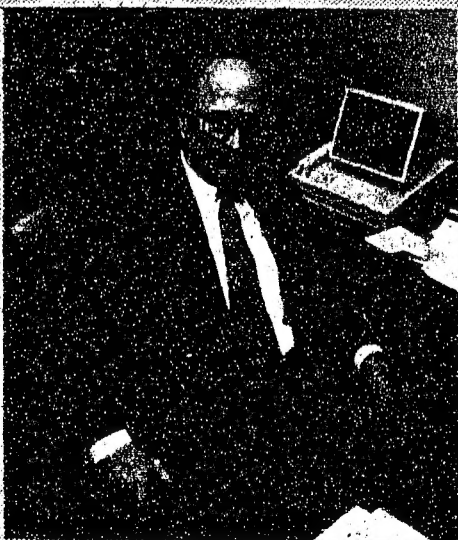
The workshop is for children and their families who have experienced or are in the process of divorce. Custodial parents, non-custodial parents and their children from infants to 16 years old are welcome.

The workshop includes lectures, small group discussions, films, role play, artwork, expressive games and activities. Parents and children are together for some parts of the workshop and meet in separate groups for others.

Fees are based on a sliding fee schedule, according to each parent's income. Divorced parents are billed separately.

For more information or to register call 345-9118. The workshop is sponsored by Family Service.

## Regents end chancellor housing



MOVING OUT: UNO Chancellor Del Weber sees his change in residency as an 'opportunity.'

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted unanimously Saturday to approve a proposal which will end chancellor housing.

UNO Chancellor Weber is the only chancellor in the NU system affected by the new policy. Weber lives in a house which was donated to the university about 10 years ago.

"We're looking at it as an opportunity, not as something where we're being forced to move out," Weber said.

The university will provide the chancellors with a housing allowance instead of residency under the new policy.

Weber said he is currently having a town house built.

"We'll move some time this spring," he said.

In other business:

• UNO Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse announced her plans to hold a press conference on Tuesday in the Tower Room of the Student Center at 11 a.m. The purpose of conference will be to voice opposition of the proposed university budget cuts, Newhouse said. The Legislature has proposed to cut \$13.98 million from the NU system's budget. Newhouse said the cuts will cause many classes to be closed and students should voice their opinions.

• The Board of Regents approved room and board rates for the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) and University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL). UNK can expect to see an increase in room and board of 4.6 percent to 4.9 percent. At UNL, the rates will increase by 2.7 percent or 2.8 percent.



# Letters

## 'New' definition illogical

Dear Editor:

It was a pleasure to read Daren Schrat's column about racism (*Gateway*, Feb. 12). It is reassuring to see a *Gateway* columnist approach a subject so volatile as racism with the intelligence and lack of bias displayed by Mr. Schrat. His point about whites beginning to doubt cries of racism because of the fabled "Crying Wolf" effect is very true. In fact, if you recall the "new" definition of racism that was debated last semester in this paper you will see this exact problem. By saying that all whites are automatically racists, and that all minorities cannot be, the word racism has been made completely obsolete. Thus, calling a white person a racist becomes redundant and loses all significance because by "definition" all whites are racist. One can simply substitute the word white for the word racism in any context and be accurate according to the "new" definition. Many of the comments at the racism workshop in January supported this "new" definition. This has already led to the "Crying Wolf" effect in this community. If this viewpoint continues to take hold in our society, the barriers between the races will grow larger, as Mr. Schrat points out. Since this viewpoint is illogical and does not value all people, it should be rejected by all people.

If more people would follow Mr. Schrat's example, and think out the issue logically instead of allowing so-called spokespersons and organizations to tell them how they should think, ludicrous ideas such as the "new" definition of racism would never be able to take hold.

Gary L. Krause  
UNO faculty

## Schott should be allowed to speak

Dear Editor:

In response to Terry Lee's column (*Gateway*, Feb. 5) pertaining to Marge Schott, Lee, you claim the Schott suspension is merely a "slap on the wrist." What would you have done with her? String her up by her neck until she cries "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"

You must know by now that hundreds of thousands of brave men and women black, red, yellow and white fought and died so that you, me and Marge Schott could say any damn thing we please without the fear of reprisal unlike Hitler's Germany and communist Russia.

The key in Schott's case is "freedom of speech." Lee, get off your liberal high horse and let Schott or anyone else speak the way they wish to. Ice Cube does, Spike Lee does, Ice-T does.

We should not legislate sensitivity training. If the woman wants to be a bigot, then so be it.

The way to hurt a person of her obvious narrow-minded, stuck-on-stupid, brain in reverse mentality is by not supporting her team at the ball park. The answer here is an economic boycott, not owner meetings in executive sessions which are as guilty of the same bigoted nature and speaking the same reprehensible verbiage at least once in their lives.

The entire episode is an ugly and distasteful mess, we can all agree on that. The puny and phony response by the owners is merely a facade that was created to squelch potential future

See Letters, Page 8

What to use when your term paper's  
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# Opinions and Viewpoints

## Freedom to read must be allowed

According to those concerned parents and community leaders who attended last Wednesday's Omaha Public Library Board meeting, the question was not about censorship, but whether the library should carry literary material unsuitable for children. Those who oppose the library's decision to carry Madonna's "Sex" feel that such material, if put into the hands of children, would corrupt their minds and contribute to the degeneracy our nation now suffers.

But the fears of these naysayers are unfounded: that immorality, lewdness, contempt, and indifference are caused by the viewing of obscene or pornographic materials has no basis in fact. Rape has been around longer than reading, as have bestiality, incest, and the degradation of women. These same acts exist today in places where illiteracy is high and pictures are a novelty. Now, then, do men learn these behaviors with no books to encourage them?

The same way everyone does during their formative years: from friends, from neighbors, from relatives, and from parents. Children do not learn rape specifically or incidentally; rather, they acquire the attitudes conducive to vile and violent behavior. Nor do the parents, relatives, neighbors, and friends set out to teach these kids malevolence, although they do act as examples for them to follow. That is the case with most sexual offenders: it's not the publications they view but the lack of responsibility and respect for others their parents bestow on them that encour-

**STEPHEN MCINTYRE**  
columnist

ages the criminal to commit his heinous acts.

On the other hand, reading is essential if we are to become whole citizens and human beings. When two hundred years ago our forefathers devised a new foundation of law for our nation, they attached a list of rights which every citizen may freely enjoy. Foremost on this list were three very central liberties: the freedom to practice our own religion, the freedom to speak our minds, and the freedom to publish without fear of retribution.

What shall we speak or worship then? How are we to know what to believe or say? What must we be able to do in order to fulfill our duties as citizens to use these liberties given to us?

We must be able to read. Central to the First Amendment is this need—no, this right. The freedom to read. The freedom to develop our intellects and expand our knowledge as we see best, through whatever literature we choose. To practice our faiths we need to be able to read our scriptures, whether we are Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu or any other faith. How is a person to know if he or she is believing correctly unless he or she can first see what to believe?

To speak an opinion, we ought to know what we are talking about. How can we know that if we cannot read a newspaper or magazine or book, whether or not they are of a controversial nature? Just as we would not see a plumber about our sickness, but instead find a doctor, we also would not consult an unknowledgeable acquaintance about a burning question but instead we would read a book. Indeed, we may need several books, for fear of bias in the pages we read.

Which is why the third liberty was devised: so authors of differing minds, feelings, opinions, and studies may express their views on a matter without fear of retribution. True, the view may not be yours, but you, the reader, can make that distinction. And the view thereof may even be offensive, distasteful, and perhaps obscene. But that is all right: if the material is to your disliking, you may close the piece and leave it forever.

However, is this cause enough to censor or perhaps ban the work? No, for when we restrict material we do not like, material others do like, we restrict ourselves. We become slaves to our own fears and opinions, unwilling to bear the thought that offends our sensibilities, subjugated under a yoke of intolerance. When we ban certain works, we deny freedom not only to others but to ourselves. We take away our freedom to change our minds, to perhaps be influenced by others' views, caring little for the rightness or wrongness of those views.

This standard applies equally to the pornographic, the ultimate in offensiveness. If we cannot protect all works, even the pornographic, even for the sake of some other individual, then what basis is there to protect any work? Why should we protect, say, the Bible, which is extremely offensive to other faiths and beliefs? Or what of the works of Homer, Ovid, Dante, Shakespeare and Stephen King, where abounds enough gruesome murders and lustful scenes to quickly turn one's stomach?

If, then, we truly want to be able to read what we want, to have complete freedom to read, then we must take the bad with the good, and protect the use of the both. Which is why we need an institution that will guarantee this freedom: a public library.



## SABC recommendation should stand

You can't always get what you want. That's what the Student Programming Organization (SPO) learned last week it presented its budget to the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC).

SPO's hopes in obtaining a \$115,254 budget were deflated when SABC instead allocated \$89,429 to the organization. The preliminary allocation is a cut of more than \$4,600 from its current budget.

One activity that will probably fall by the wayside because of the cut is SPO's film series. Attendance was generally low for the films, so maybe its discontinuance isn't such a bad idea.

But the budget saga for SPO probably isn't over with yet.

SPO's budget has several more hurdles to clear, with the biggest one being Student Government.

SPO and the Gateway's budgets are reviewed every two years; first by SABC, then by Student Government. After it goes through the Senate, it passes through Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover's office, and then moves on to Chancellor Del Weber's desk for a final approval.

Budgets for student agencies under Student Government follow the same route, except those requests are heard every year.

It's not a bad system for the agencies, but it is not appropriate for SPO or the Gateway.

You see, SPO and the Gateway were not founded by Student Government, like the agencies, nor are they under the

gulse of it. That would create a very uncomfortable situation.

So why should their budget requests have to pass through the hands of Student Government?

Why should student senators, who are typically motivated by their own self interests, be able to wield the ax on budgets that they should have nothing to do with?

Such a situation stirs questions of ethics.

Let's say the Gateway publishes an editorial denouncing the actions of the Senate. The Senate, angered by the editorial, then votes to cut the Gateway's budget on the basis of the newspaper's editorial content. This situation brings

up obvious First Amendment questions. Should the Gateway have to "play ball" in order to receive its funding? Hell no.

In years past, budget recommendations made by SABC have gone unnoticed by the Senate.

Last year, SABC allocated the Gateway \$1.67 per student. Weeks later, when the Gateway's budget hit the Senate floor, the request was slashed by 17 cents per student. After months of appeals to the Student Court, the vice chancellor and the chancellor, the Gateway's allocation was brought back to \$1.67, SABC's original request.

SPO might see more cuts when its budget request reaches the Senate. Or maybe the Senate will wise up this year and allow SABC's recommendations, which the committee has spent weeks preparing, stand.

And maybe the tooth fairy will come and visit us, too.

## STAFF EDITORIAL our view

## Gateway

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**The Gateway: STRONG ENOUGH FOR A MAN,  
BUT MADE FOR A WOMAN.**

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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# New policy boosts reports of acquaintance rape

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) — The number of sexual assaults reported at Michigan State University may be among the highest in the nation, but officials there see the increase as a positive sign that women are coming forward to report the crime.

Officials credit the "Sexual Assault Guarantee," a one-page flier developed by a female police officer, for the growing number of women reporting sex crimes.

Twenty-two felonies and seven misdemeanors involving sexual assault at MSU were reported in 1992 to the Department of Public Safety, (DPS) according to Capt. Mike Rice, one of the 48 police officers on the MSU campus.

"You must keep in mind that we are one of the largest campuses in the world. This is a huge place," Rice said of the community of 43,000 students.

MSU reported the second-highest number of sexual assaults

in the nation — 12 — in 1991. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, with an enrollment of about 25,000, was first in the nation with 18, according to a study published in the Chronicle for Higher Education.

Crime statistics from U.S. college campuses are required to be reported yearly under the Campus Security Act of 1990. The act requires colleges to develop a campus security policy and promote awareness of campus crimes.

MSU's Sexual Assault Guarantee, developed nearly two years ago, is one of several innovative strategies being used on campuses to encourage women to report sex crimes.

Each person who reports an assault is met privately at a location of her choice and given a copy of the guarantee that outlines how she can expect to be treated by police officers.

The victim is notified that she may choose to be interviewed

by a male or female officer, and a promise is made that the victim's name will not be released to the public or the press.

"Our officers will not prejudice you, and you will not be blamed for what occurred," reads the guarantee. "We will treat you and your particular case with courtesy, dignity, understanding and professionalism."

The guarantee says the DPS will "fully investigate your case" and will keep the victim up-to-date on its progress.

The guarantee promises to help the victim arrange for hospital care, medical needs or, if necessary, counseling and therapy.

Rice added that he is encouraged about the problem of acquaintance rape becoming an open issue on college campuses.

"The problem is not a big, thick, ugly man jumping out of a tree at night. The college problem is acquaintance rape, and it is usually exacerbated by alcohol abuse," he said.

## UNO INFORMATION PHONES



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- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General Information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

\* The information operator is ready to assist you.

You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for answers to your questions, free notary services, information, schedules, brochures, etc.

\* You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648 or 554-2911) From 33 campus pay phones free.

## Nomination Form for UNO Excellence in Teaching Award

Nominations for this annual award may be submitted by students, faculty and alumni of UNO. You are invited to nominate any full-time faculty member currently teaching at the university, who has taught here for the last three years, and who has not received this award during the last five years.

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_

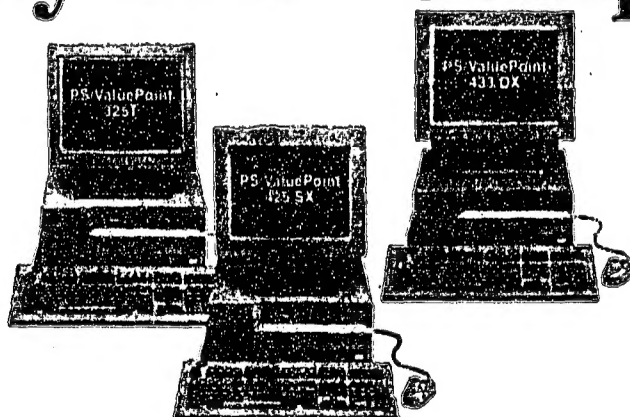
Your name, class and major \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate your relationship to the nominee (e.g., student in class, seminars or other form of instruction; advisee; colleague; etc.)

List on a separate sheet of paper your reasons for nominating the individual. Include information on the nominee's teaching style, effectiveness and the innovative, creative techniques used.

Send nominations to  
Dr. Suzanne Moshier, EAB 201, by February 26, 1993.

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# Cold nights, warm hearts

## Winter Night Watch program helps Omaha's homeless find hope

"Juan?"  
"Juan, are you home?"  
The tall, bearded man pounded on the cab door of an abandoned semi-truck under the 10th Street bridge in Omaha.

No one was "home." Frank Shotwell left a small plastic bag on top of the clothes and sleeping bag, which hinted of someone recently living there. The plastic bag contained socks, gloves and a hat to battle the cold winter weather.

"We're too early, I guess," he said. "He's not home yet."

Shotwell is a member of the Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Team. He spends his winter evenings helping the homeless and near-homeless in the Winter Night Watch program, now in its fourth year.

Juan is a homeless man discovered by Shotwell the night before on the Night Watch route. Shotwell said Juan refused to go to a homeless shelter.

"I think he might be an illegal," he said. "He spoke fairly decent English, though."

The Salvation Army attempts to reach out to many homeless and near-homeless people like Juan.

Winter Night Watch coordinator Howard Polesley said many of the people in the program are "regulars."

An older woman wearing a blue dress, tan overcoat and red shoes approached the Salvation Army Disaster Unit stopped at 29th and Leavenworth Streets.

"I see Nettie's found us again," said Art Bey, a long-time member of the Emergency Disaster Team. "She came all the time last year."

The silver-haired woman took a hamburger and a cup of hot chocolate provided by a

Salvation Army volunteer.

"Thank you," she said with a smile. "Thank you very much."

A tall, slim, older man stopped by and asked for a second hamburger to take back to his friend who is confined to a wheelchair.

"He's in a wheelchair," he said. "He had a stroke and can't come down."

Polesley nodded to the volunteer to give the man a second meal.

"A lot of people ask for seconds," he said.

"After a while you begin to recognize who has kids and is taking it back to them. Some of them just save it for tomorrow, though."

Polesley said many people served by the Night Watch program live in apartments near 29th and Leavenworth Streets.

"These aren't homeless people, but near-homeless," he said. "They have a roof over their heads, but not much to eat."

The Night Watch program aims to help feed these homeless and near-homeless people during the three coldest months of the year, December through February. The Disaster Unit is a large mobile home, which contains all the comforts of home, including a microwave, stove, oven, refrigerator and bathroom.

"You name it, and it's got it," Bey said.

The mobile home, staffed by six volunteers, carries enough food to feed 100 people each night of the five it circulates through Omaha. It also carries socks, gloves and hats for those who need them. The Disaster Unit begins its nightly route about 9 p.m. from the Salvation Army Renaissance Center at 3612 Cumming.

"We go to areas of Omaha where, it's felt, are in greatest need," said Captain James Nauta, divisional social services director of the Salvation Army's Western Division.

One stop is in front of the Delmar Hotel at 219 S. 24th St. A woman staying there said she had just gotten off work at 11 p.m. and couldn't cook dinner in her room at the Delmar. She said she had two electric skillets, but couldn't plug them in without blowing a circuit and killing the lights in her room and a few others.

Polesley glanced towards a nearby bar and explained that some homeless people create their own situations.

"Some of them drink their money away," he said, "but we can't refuse anyone."

"We convince some of them to go to the shelters and get help. Many times, though, in the morning they dry out, and then don't want to have anything to do with it."

Nauta talked about a young man he encountered during last year's Winter Night Watch. The man had earned a college degree, then began experiencing family problems. He turned to abusing substances and began living on the streets. Salvation Army volunteers tried to convince the man to go to a shelter for help, but he refused.

"We didn't make much headway with him," Nauta said, "although we tried to work with him at great length. It was just a heartrending story about a gentleman who had really had quite a good life."

Homelessness is not limited to adults. Nauta told of a little girl about 7 or 8 years old, who was out alone at about 10 at night.

"She had just come down for something to eat," he said. "Those are the situations you worry about and get real concerned about."

"There are kids out there, a lot of kids, and we try to do what we can and be helpful."

At about 10:30 p.m. a group of four children, ranging in ages from 4 to 12 years old, came to the Disaster Unit for something to eat. The four were dressed warmly, yet unsupervised. After receiving their meals, they continued down the street alone.

The Salvation Army mobile home stops at three locations each night of the program, which runs five nights a week, excluding Sundays and Tuesdays. At each location, volunteers serve hot food and hand out gloves, socks and hats to homeless individuals. The unit then follows a prescribed route, looking for homeless people.

Shotwell passes out religious tracts and encourages people to stop for a hot meal. He said he became involved with the Winter Night Watch program this year when members of the Salvation Army realized he is an ordained minister. He said a back injury five years ago prevents him from working, but he spends his time working with inmates in prisons. During the warmer months, he said, he has a street ministry.

"I witness to the prostitutes and street people," he said as he walked under the 16th Street bridge with a flashlight, looking for homeless people. "I want to help them out."

Polesley, a retired truck driver, is entering

his second year as driver of the Salvation Army Disaster Unit for the Winter Night Watch program.

Bey is a long-time member of the Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Team. Many homeless people have come to recognize the small, talkative man in his third year with the Night Watch program.

An older man in a tan jacket stopped by the Disaster Unit for dinner. When he moved on to pick up gloves from another volunteer, he recognized Bey and began gesturing wildly towards him.

"He's deaf and can't talk," Bey explained.

The two exchanged smiles and waves before the man went on his way with a meal and a new pair of gloves. Darlene, a first-time volunteer, said she really enjoyed the experience and looks forward to future trips with the Night Watch team.

"I wanted to volunteer for it last year, but I didn't have the time," she said. "I'm really glad I could (volunteer) this year."

The staff of the Disaster Unit is made up of four Emergency Disaster Team members and two volunteers.

"We have certain numbers of our Emergency Disaster Team that are there, and then some volunteers from the community at large," Nauta said. "Usually there's a Salvation Army officer or another individual designated as the chaplain of the unit."

Nauta said preparations for the Winter Night Watch program begin months in advance. Preparations include lining up volunteers, coordinating equipment and food services and ordering clothing.

"It's not full time, but it certainly is a rather focused effort," he said.

Nauta said the Winter Night Watch program not only provides food and clothing for needy individuals, but it also offers them longer-term assistance, like substance abuse programs and homeless shelters.

"The purpose of this is to reach out to homeless individuals and near-homeless individuals with not only very basic survival kinds of services, like food and garments, but it also attempts to, wherever it's needed and wherever people are amenable, get them into more long-term shelter assistance or other types of assistance," Nauta said.

The homeless people helped by the Salvation Army are generally very grateful for the assistance, Nauta said.

Every person receiving a hot meal and clothing from the Disaster Unit volunteers expressed his gratitude.

"I was looking for you guys earlier," one homeless man said. "I appreciate this. I really appreciate you guys."

**STORY BY  
KIM DESPINS**



—PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ED CARLSON AND ROBERT GREEN

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# UNO instructor plans seminar on screenwriting

By ELIZABETH TAPE

Aspiring screen and television writers will get a chance to look at the big picture Feb. 20 when UNO instructor Jim Devney and Metro Tech Community College instructor Mike Irwin hold a day-long seminar on writing for film and television titled, "Screenwriting for the Big and Small Screen."

"It came about because my teaching schedule is very limited, and people over the last couple of years have asked me about courses at other times. About a year ago I met up with Mike Irwin, who'd had similar experiences, so we decided to do this," Devney said.

Both teachers will be instructing throughout the symposium, as each brings knowledge in particular areas, Devney said.

"Mike's got more expertise in corporate video and I know more about feature filmmaking," he said.

The skills they will teach have relevance for many fields, Devney said.

"These skills, in terms of editing, in terms of visualizing, in terms of telling a story with pictures, plug into other career paths as well. There are applications all across the board."

Devney emphasized those with training in other writing fields may be interested in the specific process of screenwriting.

"Even if someone has been working in

fiction, this might open a new door for them or hone their senses in a way that they can apply to their current medium. And even if someone has a familiarity, it sure doesn't hurt to hear this stuff again."

Devney, who has worked in theater and film for over 20 years, moved to Omaha from Los Angeles about five years ago. His work in this area has included work as an actor, a stage director and as a writer. Among the many scripts he has sold, one has been produced.

"There is a very specific structure to American movies crossing all genres, westerns to science-fiction to action adventure — with very few exceptions, there is a very specific conventional format for laying out the story."

As an example, Devney continued, "Movies are written in three acts. Nobody knows movies are written in three acts and nobody has to know that movies are written in the three acts. However, if you want to be a writer, you have to know they're written in three acts because if you don't, whatever you write is not going to work because we, as viewers, are used to seeing those three acts. Whether or not we would describe them in those terms, there are specific things that happened at pretty specific points throughout a movie."

When asked about a recent film with a screenplay he admired, Devney selected Garry Marshall's "Frankie and Johnny," starring Al



UNO instructor Jim Devney will hold a seminar on screenwriting Feb. 20. —Ed Carlson

Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer, which was written by Terrence McNally from his play, "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune."

"Maybe because of my theatrical background, I tend to gravitate more towards character-driven pieces than action driven pieces. Obviously every movie's got both, but that movie was about two people and not about an

idea for an action-adventure movie. Often these days, the plot seems to come first, then someone says, 'Now let's plug some characters into it.' But I'm convinced that you go the other way. Movies are about people."

The seminar will be held at the Sheraton Inn Hotel, 4888 S. 118 St., from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuition includes refreshments.



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criticism of themselves in the event that their actions were not perceived as being swift and severe enough by the general public against Schott. The actions taken against Schott will not change the problems of racism nor will they create a solution. These actions against Schott will not guarantee more black managers, coaches or front-office executives.

Let us not forget that professional baseball is a privately-held owner operated institution regardless of its impact on the United States or the world. Since baseball is private it should not be legislated to by government, or even the embodiment of bigoted do-gooders in the name of fairness and sensitivity.

Public protest by private citizens and boycotts get everyone's attention. Change through peaceful but overt measures and the threat of financial bankruptcy will create more change, faster change and permanent change this will do much more for the uplifting of blacks and the opening of the eyes and minds of bigots.

Terry Lee, I may not agree with you on your views and political ideology, but if anyone ever wants to take your words away from you, then just call me up. I'll be the first to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with you to kick their ass so that you may have "freedom of speech" and the freedom to speak it!

Monroe Evans  
UNO Alumnus

### Gateway should review ad policy

Dear Editor:  
As a graduate student member of the university community, I look forward to the time I spend on campus and reading the latest

edition of the *Gateway*. I enjoy the articles of varied interests and diverse points of view and being kept abreast of the activities offered within our student community.

I particularly appreciated the series of articles the *Gateway* published concerning alcohol abuse. These articles provided information not only regarding the extensive problems associated with the abuse of alcohol, but also with regard to the all-too-often devastating consequences that occur as a result of high-risk drinking.

In light of the extensive amount of information previously provided in your earlier articles regarding alcohol abuse—I find myself somewhat confused when I consequently see the type of advertisements that are accepted for publication in the *Gateway*, i.e., ads that promote high-risk drinking by advertising 5 cent and 50 cent draws.

Please do not misunderstand me. The *Gateway* has every right to place such advertisements in the paper. It is not an issue of right

or wrong or what the *Gateway* can or cannot do. The issue is initiating policies and making decisions based upon what is in the best interests of the college community. It is a matter of the *Gateway* identifying itself in the larger scheme of university life, especially as an essential source of communication on the UNO campus, and choosing to make decisions and implement policies based upon—not what the newspaper has the right to do or even wants to do—but based upon what is in the best interests of the people that it serves.

It is my hope that the *Gateway* will review its current policies with regard to advertisements, and, in the future, choose to reject advertisements that promote high-risk drinking such as those ads I referred to earlier, or, in the alternative, request advertisers to provide messages which do not promote high-risk drinking.

Sheila McDermott  
UNO Student

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Dr. Talamantez is Associate Professor in the Department of Religious Studies and the Women's Studies Program at the University of California, Santa Barbara



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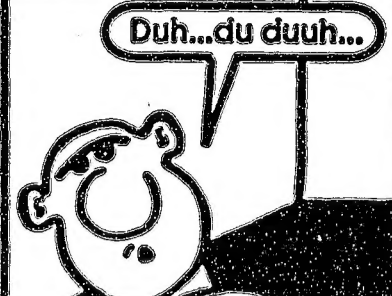

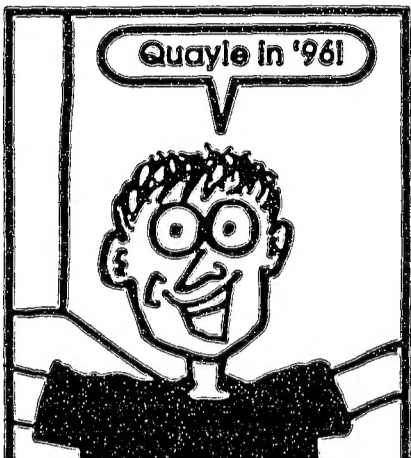
 <b>SNOW OWL</b>	<p>LISTEN, BABE, I'M NOT BRAGGING, BUT I INVENTED THIS WHOLE FEKAKTA BUSINESS! AFTER I PUT THESE BIRDS ON THE MAP, EVERY SPECIES REALIZED THAT THE NAME OF THE GAME IS PUBLICITY!</p>  <b>HERB KRAMER</b>	 <b>MANATEE</b>	<p>SO I SAID, "I SEE THE COVER OF 'TIME'! I SEE THE 'DISCOVER' CHANNEL! BUT COME ON! MOVE A LITTLE! JUMP THROUGH HOOPS! PEP UP, FOR GOD'S SAKE!"</p>  <b>BARB PECOTA</b>
 <b>TIGER SHARK</b>	<p>OKAY, SO WE'VE GOT THE "MONSTER OF THE DEEP" THING WORKING AGAINST US. BUT IF WE PLAY UP THE MYSTERIES OF SHARKS' IMMUNOLOGICAL SYSTEMS, PLUS THE FRAGILE MARINE ECOSYSTEM, WE'LL GET EXPOSURE OUT THE WAZOO!</p>  <b>SAMUEL DOUGLAS</b>	 <b>AMAZONIAN TWIG NEWT</b>	<p>I FIGURE OUR BEST BET IS JUST TO LATCH ON TO THE WHOLE RAIN FOREST DEAL. I MEAN, IT'S NOT LIKE I'M GONNA GET A STORY ON "60 MINUTES"! IT'S JUST ANOTHER FRIGGIN' LIZARD!</p>  <b>JAMES HACKETT</b>
 <b>BLACK-BELLIED NEW GUINEAN DUNG BEETLE</b>	<p>HEY, MY CLIENT ISN'T EXACTLY A KOALA BEAR. BUT I'M STARTING OUT IN THIS BUSINESS. I'M IN TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE HANDLING THE BROWN-BELLIED NEW GUINEAN DUNG BEETLE. WE MIGHT WORK TOGETHER.</p>  <b>LAUREN RIBERIO</b>	 <b>BACTERIA FL7-132A</b>	<p>ALRIGHT, I'M NOT SAYING WE DON'T HAVE AN UPHILL BATTLE. BUT I'M MAKING A LOT OF CALLS. I THINK A GUY AT THE "QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF BACTERIUM AND VIRUSES" MIGHT GIVE US A MENTION.</p>  <b>DANNY FRASIER</b>

# Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services  
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"You've got the brain of a four-year-old boy, and I'll bet he was glad to get rid of it."—Groucho Marx

## SOUNDS OF THE STUPID

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 <b>Uuuuuhh...</b>	 <b>Quayle in '96!</b>

## SPRING LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON SERIES

The Office of Student Activities is offering to you a unique opportunity in leadership development. Faculty and administration will be presenting six mini-leadership sessions on a variety of topics from leadership styles to dining etiquette. Following is a schedule:

### February 24, 25 Cross Cultural Communications

Lori Arias/Doug Fritz,  
International Studies  
Are stereotypes of different cultures good or bad?  
Do you judge cultural behavior that is foreign to  
you? Learn how to communicate effectively with  
one another in our diverse society.

### March 3, 4 Leadership Styles

Helen Howell/Jean Bressler,  
Teacher Education  
Discuss leadership styles and participate in an  
inventory to determine your style. The effective use  
of one's leadership style will be examined.

### March 10, 11 How to be Effective in a Leadership Role

Jim Saker, Director of Bands  
This session will deal with goal setting, interpersonal  
relations, and implementation of leadership strategies.  
Be prepared for an interactive lunch hour.

### March 16, 17 Stress Management

Rusty Crawford, University Division  
Stress is a fact of life and can have both positive and  
negative impacts. This seminar will address concerns  
related to stress and provide resources to help cope  
more effectively.

### April 7, 8 Business Dining Etiquette

Mike Malone, Food Services  
Participants will gain a better understanding of  
dining etiquette • This could be the success or  
failure of a job interview.

### April 14, 15 How to Survive on the Job

Josephine Ramos-Bruno, Admissions  
Earning a college degree and gaining employment are  
the first steps toward a career success; but what happens  
once you're on the job? Learn about yourself and job  
survival tactics.

All sessions are open to students. All sessions are Wednesday - 12 noon &  
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# Mavs overwhelm Colorado

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO wrestling team beat two opponents in Rocky Mountain country over the weekend to keep its winning record climbing.

The Mavs, ranked No. 2 in Division II, defeated 14th-ranked Northern Colorado University (NCU) 27-6 on Friday and 13th-ranked Southern Colorado University (SCU) 30-9 on Saturday to improve their dual mark to 12-1.

"We did pretty good beating two ranked teams," Mav Coach Mike Denney said. "At one time, Southern Colorado was ranked No. 4 in the country when we were ranked 10th. We lost just two matches against each school and against Southern Colorado. One of those was a forfeit because Dan Ripberger (167-lb. division) hurt his arm the day before."

Denney said there was plenty of praise to go around for his team's effort.

"Jimmie Foster (118-lb. division) had two great matches, especially on Friday. Marc Bauer (134-lb. division) and Steve Costanzo (142-lb. division), winning their matches against Northern Colorado, went undefeated in conference play. They're getting No. 1 seeds in the NCC tournament this

weekend.

"Pat Kelly (190-lb. division) just dominated his matches. He had a technical fall and a pin. Tony DeGeorge (158-lb. division) beat a ranked wrestler. Heavyweight Darin Tietz beat a good guy on Friday, and the other heavyweight, Dan Carriker, had a good match on Saturday," Denney said.

*"Before the Southern Colorado match, I told them to wrestle on Saturday as they hope to wrestle next Sunday. If we perform at the tournament like we did on Saturday, we should be in the thick of it."*

—Mike Denney, UNO wrestling coach

Against SCU, Dan Radik won his 29th match of the season and the 100th of his career when he defeated Mike Thompson, 10-1, in the 177-lb. division.

"That's really a milestone," Denney said.

Jeff Sill, in the 126-lb. division, beat NCU's Greg Alexander 6-4 on Friday and All-American Mannie Garcia of SCU 14-8

on Saturday to bring his record to 27-7.

"Jeff beat two pretty good people. We're going to put him up for the North Central Conference Wrestler of the Week," Denney said.

Besides the two victories, Denney said the team enjoyed the trip to Colorado.

"After the match on Friday, we went down to Denver to watch the Denver Nuggets-Washington Bullets basketball game. It was a fun trip. We hit some bad weather going out and we wrestled in high altitude which can be a problem. But like so many times this year, the team rose to the occasion," he said.

The two victories should inspire the team to get ready for the North Central Conference tournament at UNO Sunday, Denney added.

"We had two good performances, definitely on Saturday. Before the Southern Colorado match, I told them to wrestle on Saturday as they hope to wrestle next Sunday," he said. "If we perform at the tournament like we did on Saturday, we should be in the thick of it."

The tournament, to be held in the Fieldhouse, begins at 10 a.m. with the finals beginning at 7 p.m., Denney said.

"I think we ought to be one of the favorites. We're anxious to get going," he said.

# Mavs defeated in conference play

By KIM DESPINS

The UNO Maverick basketball team returned from a road trip this past weekend with two additional North Central Conference (NCC) losses.

The Mavs fell 90-66 to the University of North Dakota (UND) in Friday night's game and lost to North Dakota State University (NDSU) 80-72 in Saturday's action.

UND, 17-6 overall and 11-4 in the NCC, was led by Scott Guldseth, whose 19 points made him UND's all-time leading scorer.

"We played really well, for the most part, until Scott Guldseth broke the record," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said.

Guldseth broke the scoring record in the second half and gave UND a 12-point lead. Later, the home team went on an 8-0 scoring run to put UNO down 20 points with 10 minutes remaining.

Senior guard Ron Walker paced the Mavericks with 14 points, while senior forward Ray Howard had 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Freshman guard John Haugh added 11 points for UNO.

Chris Gardner added 16 points for UND, which is second in the NCC standings.

Saturday night's loss to NDSU was the Mavericks' 13th straight defeat. Hanson still praised the effort of his team, though.

"It was one of our best efforts of the year," he said.

UNO took a one-point lead with seven minutes remaining, but couldn't quite hang on. NDSU then took a three-point lead and held off the Mavs.

Junior forward Mike Conley and freshman center John Skokan each brought UNO within one. Skokan hit a pair of free throws and Conley hit a three-point goal.

"Conley played the best game of his career," Hanson said.

Conley led the Mavs with five three-point shots for 23 points. He also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Ross Manson hit a three-pointer with one second on the shot clock to put NDSU up 71-67 with 1:59 remaining. On the next trip up



UNO center John Skokan, No. 50, goes to the hoop in earlier action.

the court, Manson scored on a layup to put UNO down 73-67 with 1:28 remaining.

The Mavericks pulled within 73-72 with 30 seconds left, but couldn't hang on.

Walker had 18 points for UNO and Skokan added 12.

Manson led NDSU with a game-high 25 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Griffin added 15 points and Brian Sand had 14.

UNO falls to 3-18 overall and 0-13 in the NCC. North Dakota State, ranked sixth in the NCC, improves to 10-13 and 7-8.

This weekend, the Mavericks will face two more conference teams to start off a three-game home stretch.

Friday night, the University of South Dakota (USD) ranked first in the NCC, will visit the Fieldhouse. USD, 20-1 overall and 13-0 in the NCC, has won 20 consecutive games.

Morningside College, fourth in the NCC, will travel to Omaha Saturday night. Morningside is 12-7 overall and 8-5 in the conference.

# Ryan to retire from baseball after '93

It's the final run for the Ryan Express, and possibly the end of the reign for King George.

After 26 years of blistering fastballs, Nolan Ryan has decided the 1993 baseball season will be his last.

Ryan's achievements are remarkable: all-time strike-out king at 5,668 and counting, 13th all-time for wins (319), tied for 7th all-time for shut-outs (61) and record holder of an astonishing seven no-hitters.

Ryan has the competitive fire of a pit bull. During last year's spring training, then-manager Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers imposed a new rule for his pitching staff. Any pitcher walking three batters in a row would be taken out of the game. After walking two batters in a row, Ryan instructed his catcher to tell the third batter to swing. When Ryan talks, you listen. Ryan got the strikeout.

## MICHAEL MESSERLY sports columnist

Not only is Ryan's performance on the field impressive, so is his quiet, humble, demeanor off the field.

During his retirement announcement, Ryan said of his farewell season, "I'm not interested in any fanfare. I just wanted to give people out there as much notice as possible to see me pitch one last time."

If Barry Bonds were to retire, he'd expect a ticker-tape parade down Interstate 80.

Speaking of interstate highways, travel down I-29 and you'll come to Kansas City, Mo., home of the Royals and George Brett.

For 20 years, Brett has ruled over the flock of Royals fans using his bat as a staff, third base as his throne and Royals Stadium as his palace.

Brett's the only man to have won batting titles in three different decades, winning in 1976, 1980 and 1990. In 1980, Brett almost became the first player since Ted Williams in 1941 to hit better than .400 for a season. He finished at .390 and was the runaway winner of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

In 1985, Brett led the Royals to their only World Series victory, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4 games to 3. Last season, Brett reached the 3,000-hit milestone.

While Brett has not formally announced his retirement, it's easy to see the end is near. Brett spoke openly about retiring after last season. His numbers were falling and he'd recently married and became a father. If it weren't for the designated hitter rule in the American League, Brett could have been finished two years ago.

Off the field, King George has never been called a saint. Brett has a reputation of living life to the fullest, and while a bachelor, made himself quite eligible. Brett, however, never embarrassed himself with scandal. His bout with hemorrhoids was shameful enough.

Ryan and Brett represent everything Americans love about baseball. While Deion Sanders is dousing announcers with water, Ryan is graciously answering reporter's questions. While Jose Canseco is asking kids for \$20 for his autograph, Brett hands his autograph back saying, "Here kid, thanks."

On July 26-29, the Rangers visit the Royals for the final time in 1993. More importantly, King George faces the Ryan Express for the final time in history.

All aboard.



# Turnovers spell defeat

By TIM ROHWER

The Lady Mav basketball team lost a pair of games in North Dakota over the weekend.

UNO lost to the University of North Dakota (UND) 82-50 Friday and fell to North Dakota State (NDSU) 88-52 Saturday.

The Lady Mavs had 32 turnovers against UND, ranked No. 6 in Division II. The turnovers made the difference, according to Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mackenberg.

"We made six straight turnovers to start the game," she said. "What's bad is that North Dakota only led 2-0 during that time. We should have been up by 10-2. Those early turnovers set the pace for the game."

Tracey Pudenz of UND led all scorers with 18 points, while her teammate Sheri Kleinsasser had 13.

Senior center Sandy Skradski led UNO with 15 points and had 12 rebounds.

"Friday's game was disappointing," Mackenberg said. "We did not play with the intensity we usually do. We may have been tired from the long road trip, but we can't make excuses. They played harder than we did."

Saturday's effort against NDSU was better, Mackenberg said.

"I thought we hung in there pretty good (on Saturday). It was a much improved effort," Mackenberg said.

NDSU had four players score in double figures, with the team scoring 47 points in the first half and 41 in the second half.

Like the previous night, Skradski led the Lady Mavs in scoring with 12 points.

Mackenberg said the annual trip to North Dakota is always a long one.

"It's the longest distance for us to make in the conference, that's what's so grueling. Grand Forks (home of UND) is only an hour from Canada. It takes about eight or nine hours to get there," she said before leaving on the trip.

The two losses give the Lady Mavs an overall record of 5-15 and 2-10 in the North Central Conference. The Lady Mavs play at home this weekend against the University of South Dakota on Friday and Morningside College on Saturday.



Lady Mav Marsha Moore fights for a rebound in an earlier game this season.

## Sports Shorts

### Basketball competition for kids

The Omaha Jaycees will hold "SuperShooters," a basketball competition for boys and girls ages 7 through 13, at 10 a.m. Feb. 27 at Roncalli High School, 6401 Redick Ave.

There is no entry fee.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three scores in each age group. The first-place scores will be eligible for the state competition in March.

For more information call the Jaycees at 346-2610.

### Mavericks ranked No. 2 in poll

UNO is ranked No. 2 in the latest Division II wrestling poll, trailing top-ranked Central Oklahoma State University (COSU) by 19 points. The Mavericks have accumulated 221 points, while COSU has 240 points. COSU defeated the Mavs earlier in the season in Omaha.

North Dakota State University (NDSU), which was No. 1 in the country before losing to the Mavs on Jan. 23, is ranked No. 3 with 217 points.

Adams State College of Colorado and Pittsburgh-Johnstown University of Pennsylvania round out the top five in the poll.

Other North Central Conference teams in the rankings include the University of North Dakota at No. 6, Mankato State University at No. 7, South Dakota State University at No. 10 and Northern Colorado University at No. 14.

### UNO runner breaks record

Mary Ann Wieberg of the UNO women's indoor track team set a school record Friday in the preliminary run for the 600-meter event at the Frank Sevig Invitational in Lincoln.

Wieberg ran the 600 meters in 1:35.99, breaking the mark of 1:37.65 set in 1981 by Collette Shelton.

On Saturday, Wieberg ran the event in 1:38.13, placing sixth.

In other action involving UNO runners, Linda Vondras placed fifth in the 55-meter dash, Barb Keefover placed seventh in the 1,000-meter run, Kim Osler placed ninth in the 55-meter hurdles and the two-mile relay team, composed of Wieberg, Keefover, Amy Molczyk and Jeanine Ramackers, placed ninth in their event.

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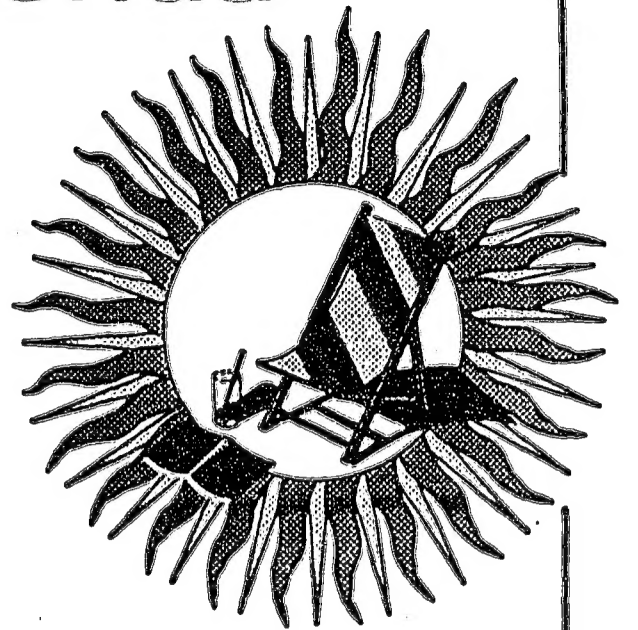


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